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HUGE GUNS MADE TO PROTECT CANAL

Pacific Forts Will Be Equipped First by War Department.

LOCATED ON ISLANDS

Practically Indestructible in Case of Attack-Protection for Locks.

Arrangements are being made by the Panama of the big guns which are to be mounted police to the city hall. mounted at the entrances to the canal. The guns for the Pacific forts will go coffin when it was taken to the Lusifirst. They are one fourteen-inch gun tania at Liverpool will be replaced by and several six-inch rifles. The other the body is placed in state. fourteen-inch gun and the sixteen-inch one, which are now being manufactured, will not be ready for several months. It has been found advisable to send these guns by sea from New York, even until 10 o'clock Monday morning, when though they are intended for the forts it will be taken to Trinity Church. Cristobal they will be put on cars con- wish to gaze upon the dead mayor will made that "during every 2.9 minutes destructed specially for them and taken across the isthmus. The cradles and carriages for the larger guns have been cast

in the shops at Gorgona and have been

ready for more than a month. Purpose of Fortification.

impossible for an enemy in time of war to take possession of the waterway, and to such an extent that it could not be used by the navy of the United States. States, and that is by blockade. The forts cannot prevent this, the authorities say. Nothing but a strong navy can be of avail in such a case, they assert.

"The forts at the Pacific entrance, said an army officer, who has just returned from the isthmus, "are being constructed on three islands in Panama bay at the very beginning of the canal-Flamenco. Perico and Naos. These islands are great masses of volcanic rock. Behind these rock walls, safe from the fire of any ship, no matter how near, the forts stand. A whole fleet within a mile of these islands could keep up a steady fire and not injure the forts or the men in them. In short, the forts themselves and all their appurtenances are absolutely safe from injury. Meanwhile however, they can keep up a steady fire covering the bay for fifteen miles.

Might Injure Locks.

could be shelled by ships twelve miles away. It is not at all probable, how-ever, that any ship could get within fifsend a shot to the locks.

One gate of the locks mught be disabled without affecting the usefulness of the locks, and tons of masonry could be destroyed without in any way impairing the usefulness of what remained. To hit distance of ten or fifteen miles would be as difficult as for a rifleman to hit a lead pencil at a range of two thousand yards.

"There is one way in which the locks could be put out of commission. If an Robert H. Miller, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Arthur J. Knight, \$1,700 to \$1,800; George L. Kaufman, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Harry G. Morganroth, \$1,600 to \$1,600, and Robert H. Miller, \$1,500 to \$1,600, and soil and send it quickly to the canal line, and this force could blow up the gates of the locks, then the canal would be useless until the damage had been repaired. But such a contingency has been anticipated. has been anticipated.

Military Reservation.

"The Canal Zone will be a military reservation. There will be a guard al- tions, transfers, etc., were made in the ways on duty at each lock. There will government printing office in the week also be field fortifications at each lock. ending September 17: It will be impossible for a fleet to likely that any force sufficient to cope

COLLEGE GIRLS TO PAY MORE.

Panama and approach the Canal Zone."

High Cost of Living Strikes Lasses Louis P. Kenney, assigned to makerup, Attending Wellesley.

BOSTON, September 20.-The effect of Wellesley College girls this year. Begin- ing section: Walter H. Oliver, assigned vices for automatic train control, which and running afoul of icebergs. ning Monday, when the college opens for to bookbinder, 50 cents per hour, ruling would permit fewer opportunities for the year, students occupying campus and sewing sections. dermiteries must pay \$50 a year more for to bookbinder, 50 cents per hour, bills by Representatives Hardwick, Esch board and lodging. An official statement pamphlet binding section; John A. Pat- and Levy. announcing this change says:

ing the trustees of Wellesley College are tion; Elmer M. Webster, to bookbinder Dent of Alabama and Brown of West obliged to announce that the charge for in charge, 70 cents per hour, ruling Virginia. the residence in college houses will be in- and sewing section; Michael M. Sweetcreased from \$275 to \$325, making the man, to bookbinder in charge, 70 cents report for 1912 shows that of a total of observers say they reflected on the total annual charge for tuition and residence in a college house \$500 for all new Luke F. Ludlow, to bookbinder in were caused by defects of roadway, and trict for a distance of two miles, saw made public before Monday or Tuesstudents entering in September, 1913, and charge, 70 cents per hour, forwarding 3,847 were due to defects of equipment, the shipping in the vicinity of the Mare

enrollment of more than 1,400 students.

CONFESSES TO BIGAMY.

Charles R. Drummond, Wealthy, 80 cents per hour, hand section, night; Gives Self Up to Police.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., September 20. SAN DIEGO, Cal., September 20.— to bookbinder in charge, 60 cents per Charles R. Drummond, member of a hour, forwarding and finishing section; wealthy family of manufacturers, walked Richard C. Lohmeyer, to acting foreman. into the police station late last night and said he was wanted in St. Louis for big-amy. He was taken into custody. The police learned later that Drummond assistant foreman, 75c per hour, pamph is wanted in Clayton, St. Louis county, let binding section for violating the parole following a six months' jail sentence for bigamy. He disappeared from St. Louis two years ago. He is known in St. Louis chiefly for having squandered a million-dollar inheritance and for his numerous matrimonia!

Exonerated for Shooting Chauffeur.

BALTIMORE, Md., September 20.-Charles G. Guth, head of the American Products Company and former president of the Guth Chocolate Company, who shot and killed George Murphy, colored, his chauffeur, Thursday morning, was experated by a coroner's tury late last proof section night to day. night The jury found that Mr. Goth | John J. Pepper, to 40 cents per hour acted in self-defense.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S BODY

Will Be Removed Today From Brooklyn to the City Hall.

NEW YORK, September 20.-The body of William J. Gaynor, late mayor of New York, will be taken from the Gaynor nome in Brooklyn late this afternoon and placed at twilight in the city hall, where OF VOLCANIC ROCK it will lie in state until Monday morning. Close friends of the Gaynor family, including a sprinkling of city officials, assembled at the Gaynor home today for

friend of the family. Mounted Police Escort.

Late this afternoon the body will b War Department for the shipment to taken under the escort of a squadron The Americaan flag draped over the the official mayor's flag of the city when

In State Until Monday.

The body will lie in the rotunda of the city hall, somber with black draping, The face will be exposed, and all who a circular in which the statement is be permitted to do so. The body will be buried in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

Made Appointments, Resignations and Promotions.

Appointments, resignations and changes in the Post Office Department have been

announced as follows: Ohio, \$900 clerk, by transfer from War commission which drafted the bill. While Department; Frederick W. Horgan of accident prevention will come as an indi-Massachusetts, \$900 clerk; John Hoff- rect result of the operation of this measman of South Carolina, \$900 clerk; clerk, by transfer from isthmian canal sation in each case of injury by accident commission, and Walker M. Branson of to their employes, regardless of the ques-Maryland, \$900 clerk, by transfer from interstate commerce commission Resignations-Lawrence J. McGee of Maryland, \$1,000 clerk; Max J. Forman, post office inspector, at \$1,700, and Florence B. Crawford of Ohio, copyist of maps, \$1,000.

Promotions-Carl M. Wynne, clerk, \$900 \$1,000; Olin R. Miller, laborer, to clerk, \$900; Arnon L. Mehring, laborer, to clerk, \$900; John V. Kinckle, laborer, to clerk, Leroy S. Gilman, clerk, \$900 to \$1,000; Emanuel N. Simons, clerk, \$1,000 locks at Miraflores. These locks are seven to \$1,200; Frank J. McGuire, clerk, \$900; \$1,000; Frank O. Schelfeffer, clerk \$900 to \$1,000; Charles A. King, clerk, \$900 to \$1,000; John E. Horbert, clerk, \$900 to \$1,000; Harry Hillje, clerk, \$900 to \$1,000; Arthur J. Hagerman, clerk, \$900 to \$1,000 Ralph E. Campbell, messenger, to clerk \$300; Baldwin R. Sydnor, assistant messenger to messenger, \$840. Post office in- Under the operation of this law, how-\$2,100; Henry E. Randall, \$1,800 to \$1,900; Robert M. Thomas, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Atlas J. Bennitt, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Edmond Honvery, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Jesse S. Roberts Henry Curran, \$1,500 to \$1,600.

The following appointments, separa-

Appointments-James D. Shirley, proapproach Panama waters without bationary compositor; J. Fred Roxbrough warning from American scout ships, and Charles J. Meagher, temporary com- charge these lamentable errors to failfor the wireless facilities will include positors; Richard E. B. Wakefield, Wilthree stations for distances of 500 to 1,000 miles, and one for distances up liam Doolan, Edward J. Fahey, Winfred wholly responsible for such falure. M. Robey and James E. Jeffries, probaments at Culebra, and a regiment of Separations-Michael Harris, bookbinder marines at Balboa, in addition to the in charge, resigned; Brower S. Clark.

Transfers, etc.-Wilver Conner, messer with these guards could be landed in ger, office of purchasing agent, to skilled ion; Frank R. Lanahan, same; Martin R. per hour, office foreman of binding; Charles E. Rudy, assigned to makerup, O cents per hour, monotype section, night George J. Hurst, assigned to bookbinder, the high cost of living will be felt by 50 cents per hour, forwarding and finish-

and sewing section; Charles C. Covert, terson, to bookbinder, 50 cents per Tie and track defects are touched upon of an enemy at night could be easily 'On account of the increased cost of liv- hour, forwarding and finishing sec- by bills introduced by and finishing section: Mrs. Eva A. Hil- which they say indicates the necessity of Island navy yard, railway trains pass-Closing of registration showed a total ton and Mrs. Mary E. Dow, to departmental detail roll; Frank McDermot. to compositor, 50 cents per hour, hand

George G. Wilson, to assistant foreman James H. Brodnax, to acting foreman, \$2,000 per annum, Library of Congress branch printing section; John McConnell, \$2,000, Library of Congress branch bind-Joseph Duffy, to acting foreman of binding, \$2,500.

Miss Lida J. Usilton, to pamphelt bind ing section, night. Edward M. Nevils, to acting foreman \$2.250, linotype section, night affairs. He eloped with at least three St. Louis girls and later was said to have cents per hour, proof section night.

Stanley H. Ridings, to acting foreman John H. Hooper, to proof reader 60

\$2.250, monotype section, day. Leroy D. Brandon, to proof reader, 6 cents per hour, proof section, night. William J. McEvay, to acting foreman \$2,250, linotype section, day. Thomas H. Collins, to maker-up, cents per hour, hand section, day. Claude E. Haines, to acting foreman \$2,250, monotype section night. Arthur A. Allison, George O. Atkinson, William Rebuschatis, proof readers,

BILLS GALORE FOR IS TO LIE IN STATE | SAFETY LEGISLATION

Many Proposals to Remedy Evils in Railway Traffic Suggested by Accidents.

E. BROTHERHOOD **URGES BETTER LAWS**

Declares While Congress Delays the private funeral services, conducted Some One Is Being Killed or Inby Rev. Frank W. Page of Culpeper, Va., for many years the pastor and close jured Every 2.9 Minutes.

> If Congress acts upon all the safety legislation which has been presented to it, there will be laws on the statute books covering every known cause of railway disaster. Every railroad wreck of any importance brings forth bills to remedy evils that are supposed to exist in railroad management, and the recent smash on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad almost swamped the "hopper" with proposed bills. Impetus to better laws on the subject is being given by the Brotherhood of

> Locomotive Engineers, which has issued from all the proposals those which are sufficiently substantial to be given statutory expression, one person is being killed or injured in a railway accident somewhere in the United States.

Fortification of the Panama canal has in view two points: First, making it impossible for an enemy in time of war.

Announcement of Recently day of the 365 in the year an extra could have a second day of the 365 in the year an extra could d proclaim 'Sixteen more employes injured in railroad accidents in the last sixty

Workmen's Compensation Bill.

The workmen's compensation bill which

passed the House and Senate by large majorities, but which got clogged in the end-of-the-session jam of the Sixty-second Congress, has been reintroduced by Senator Sutherland, chairman of the federal ure, that is one of the chief benefits its sponsors hope to attain by its enactment. duce the number of accidents for which they will have to pay. engaged in interstate commerce definite compensation in the case of his injury and to his widow and children or other respective of fault, the mind of the em ploye will, to a great extent, be relieved from anxiety for the future, and he will be able to render better and more effi-

cient, and consequently safer, service." Limitation of Daily Service.

service of railroad employes to sixteen on duty in excess of the statutory period. One crew remained in service eighty hours without relief. One railroad was guilty of 11.200 cases of excess service. bill designed to improve the present very defective sixteen-hour-law. Representative Dyer would give the in or seizure and allowed to receive pronterstate commerce commission, ilssion, power to determine by examination the competency of roadmasers, foremen and other employes of common carriers. This proposition based on the statement in the report of the interstate commerce commission that "the most disquieting and perplexing feature in the problem of accident prevention is the large proportion of train accidents caused by Inventor Claims It Will Prevent Colderelection of duty by the employes involved." To which it adds: "There ure of discipline and to hold employes This is a superficial view which contains no promise of effective remedy."

Full-Crew Proposal.

switching cars in railroad yards. This to Washington for inspection by experts is a proposal for a federal law along of the Navy Department. The instruthe lines of the full-crew laws already ment receives its impressions from a passed in many states, as a preventive

The adoption of the block system, which is highly recommended by the in- making impossible, its inventor claims, terstate commerce commission, and de- night collisions, accidents due to fogs humman error and so greatly reduce the chances for accidents, is provided for in

The interstate commerce commission roadways.

reader, 60 cents per hour, proof section, day.

acted laws requiring the use of an efficient headlight on locomotives. This general sentiment in favor of the requirement by law of the use of this lifesaving appliance is sought to be crystallized into a federal law in bills by Rep- Eastern Oklahoma Swept by Storm nated as such are equipped with not resentatives Mann, Raker and Talcott. and Senator Cummins.

SEES NO CHANGE.

London Paper Says Wilson Copies wire communication is cut off, reports hotels. Foreign Policy of Predecessor. LONDON, September 20 .- "There is

now a national foreign policy in the United States which may be called in United States, which may be called im- | ger train, was struck by lightning and perialistic or not, as one chooses," says | killed the Spectator today in summarizing In Fort Smith electric lighting wires and telephone wires are in disorder. the work of President Wilson's administration. Crediting President Roosevelt with extending the Monroe doctrine so as to establish protectorates over Santo Domingo and Honduras, the

Spectator adds: The treaty with Nicaragua, which an American sea."



T. R.—"We are just beginning to fight."

Donald O. Wilson of Texas, \$1,000 clerk; It is anticipated that the compulsory Charles T. Newton of Missouri, \$900 payment of a fixed and adequate compencierk, by transfer from isthmian canal sation in each case of injury by accident OWING TO TRIAL RECESS America's Hopes Rest in Boy, Azores Archipelago Suggested

Incidental to the Opening of

Panama Canal.

NEW WIRELESS DEVICE

lisions at Sea-Navy Depart-

ment Interested.

web or wires attached to a tall mast.

For this reason it is adaptable to ships,

Valuable for Army Use.

It would be valuable, too, it is claimed.

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A test was made recently of the in-

strument here. The night was dark, but

WIND AND RAIN DESTRUCTIVE

and Communication Is Cut Off.

FORT SMITH, Ark., September 20. -

that have been received indicate a heavy

At Sallisaw, Okla., several buildings

Dr. Grenfell Best Man for Sayre.

on the streets of the city.

property damage.

Court of Impeachment Adjourns Until Monday and Leg-LONDON, September 20.-A proposal

islature Until Thursday. to make the Azores archipelago an international neutral zone is being conposal is said to be incidental to the Albany was a deserted city today. Praction an eighteen-hole contest, be- those of the trades. The pupils are taught international courtesy, they have observe fact that German, American and Brit- Sulzer impeachment trial were out of the sodden turf and dripping trees failed make, and then figure out by the arithish companies have a joint cable sta- town, the court of impeachment having to keep back one of the largest galleries tion on the islands makes free access adjourned until Monday, and both houses of the legislature until Thursday. No country. One hundred club members the Wisconsin Avenue Manual Training "It is proposed," says the Guardian, more clashes between Gov. Sulzer and armed with red flags and 100 fathoms School, which is for white pupils, and is "that a joint treaty be arranged be- Acting Gov. Glynn are anticipated after of rope were necessary to keep the eager situated at Wisconsin avenue and High tween Portugal and the other civilized the governor's letter of yesterday acnations by which a neutral international zone shall be established and strictly maintained in the archipelago. ernor. The governor has not been at his t is suggested that all vessels within offices in the capitol for two days, and it at 10 o'clock, yet the army of Yankee children. this zone be protected against attack is said that he will not return unless the enthusiasts was hopeful of victory, alcourt of impeachment acquits him. His counsel has notified Acting Gov. Glynn that any attaches of the governor's of- standstill. fice who may be of any assistance to him

are at his service.

TAKES PHOTOS AT NIGHT Retains His Present Offices. Glynn will make no attempt to move "seclusion" are somewhat exaggerated, VALLEJO, Cal., September 20.-A local fuses to talk for publication. newspaper man and former state employe, jailed Thursday when he refused to answer questions propounded by the speaker of the assembly, planned to tart a legal fight in their client's behalf today. In the meantime, Garrison remained in jail. He said the experience was novel and not unpleasant

LIQUOR REGULATIONS OUT FIRST OF NEXT WEEK

Excise Board Has Few Minor Points to Clear Up Before Final Announcement.

Regulations adopted by the excise board for the enforcement of the day of next week. It was expected To date twenty-eight states have enstill remain to be cleared up. The board today inspects thirty-five hotels with the object of ascertaining what establishments that desire to be desig-

> Simultaneous with the publication of Eastern Oklahoma was swept by a severe the regulations, the board will give wind and rain storm last night, and, while out an official list of restaurants and It is expected that the board next week will also begin consideration of the applications for liquor license re-newals for the license year which begins November 1.

STEAMSHIP ON THE ROCK. Colon Grounds Off Monmouth Beach. But Is Released.

PHILADELPHIA, September 20 .- Dr. Mr. Bryan hopes to get ratified, means dor Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen, Railroad Company's lines, bound for author of the act. that the democrats have adopted bodily will act as best man for Francis B. this port from Cristobal, Canal Zone. the foreign policy of the republicans.

"The immediate motive for this national foreign policy is, of course, to be the White House November 25, it is colock this morning. She was pulled to the President and the dentity of the republicans.

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Against Two Seasoned British Players.

BROOKLINE, Mass., September 20 .-The golfing battle between England and America for the nineteenth open cham-ALBANY, N. Y., September 20.-Com- Ray, two seasoned British players, playcrowd from treading on the heels of the street northwest; the O Street Industrial

though almost content with Ouimet's exploits yesterday in playing such experi- At the O street school courses are proenced golfers as Vardon and Ray to a Ouimet started the play off with a most thorough knowledge of every hole on the country club course. "He knows

every spear of grass, every trap and every bunker," said his caddie. Ouimet lives just across the street from the sixteenth hole, and has been on the course almost since infancy. He began carrying clubs as a caddle when bricklaying plastering, cement nine years old course unrestricted, nearly every Brookhis recent playmate in the greatest golfing struggle ever seen in this country.

counsel for James C. Garrison, the LOW WAGES, POOR MEALS, CAUSE GIRL TO KILL SELF DRAFTS

Social Welfare Workers of Chicago House Investigating Commit-Interested in Fate of Factory Employe.

CHICAGO, September 20 .- Social welfare workers were interested today in the

given in a note. "Wages too low. Life not worth liv-

In a note book she had set down her weekly expenditures, showing that meals. room rent, car fare and laundry took which they say indicates the necessity of island and down the valley and persons that the rules would be announced to- \$7.25 of her \$8 wages. There were enday, but Chairman Sheehy stated that tries which stated that her daily diet J. Gardiner were the last witnesses to spoils.' Civil service is a jest in everythere are a few miner and spoils.' consisted of the following: For breakfast, coffee and rolls: for dinner, beef stew and milk and rice pudding; for supper, fruit, salad, graham crackers and milk. Shortly before the girl died she regained consciousness. Of a physician less than fifty rooms as required by she asked:

> "Doctor, did you ever live for months on 20 cent dinners?" The menu in the girl's diary was sub mitted to an expert on food values, who asserted it contained all of the elements the labor committee of the House sevnecessary to support life.

Fair Exhibits to Enter U. S. Free. President Wilson has signed the bil recently passed by Congress providing that all articles imported from foreign countries for the purpose of exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition shall be admitted free of duty. Infringement of the rights of foreign exhibitors would be punished by imprisonment or fine or

found in the Panama canal. It is convenient for the United States, which has to protect the canal, that the Caribbean sea should be as far as possible bean sea should be as far as possible of the United States, which has to protect the canal, that the Caribbean sea should be as far as possible of the latter a possible off the latter a possible off the rocks two hours later by a possible off the rocks two hours late

TEACHING TRADES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Educators Interested in the Illinois Senator Criticises Ad-Plan Now Being Tried in the District.

INSTRUCTION IS AIMED TO MAKE GOOD WORKERS

able to Profit by Full Academic Courses.

Apropos of the opening of the public being taken in the three trade schools statement given out today by Senator which have been established here for Lawrence Y. Sherman, republican, of the purpose of teaching trades to boys who feel that they will not be able to continue their education through college

It was stated at the headquarters of the schools today that it is not probable that any additional schools of this sort will be opened this year, as it is believed the three now established will be enough to accommodate the number who wish to take trade courses this year. These schools are beyond the experimental the country is devastated by warlike stage in the District, but school officials believe that it will take a longer time than they have already been open to find out in just what manner and just how far they should be developed.

Other Cities Feel Need.

The trade or vocational schools were opened to fill a need which had been a fugitives from that country. cause of considerable discussion in educational circles not only in this city, but be dissolving in that hapless place. No of pupils each year, either because they had been retarded or because they were of such a temperament that they could not or would not stand the desk work in reached can escape the roving bandits the regular schools, dropped out of that roam at pleasure from one point school and sought employment. In many of plunder to another cases they dropped out because, having been retarded-possibly through sickness or similar cause—they were much larger and older than their classmates. Sometimes the pupils dropped out be-cause the death of some supporting at least 1,000 Americans have been member of the family compelled them to earn a livelihood. The result was that they found positions which, while they

paid well at the start in proportion to the age of the boy or girl, offered practically no chance for advancement or opportunity to learn anything which would bring a living wage at a later

age.

It was to catch these pupils and give them instruction which would start them on the way at least to a living wage that the trade schools were opened. These schools take in pupils who have completed the work of the sixth grade, although they are not limited entirely

Time Divided Evenly.

Half the time in the trade schools is devoted to the study of academic subjects, while the other half is devoted to the teaching of the trade. Academic Foreign nations do not accept it, but they gan today in a typical Scotch mist. Yet to design the things which they wish to metic which they have learned how much material will be needed.

The three trade schools at present are Center on O street between North Capi-tol and 1st streets, and the Cardozo Vo-

In the white school only cabinet making and general woodwork are taught. vided in printing, carpentry, chair canboys, while courses in millinery, plain whether rich or poor, and they ought to sewing, dressmaking, rug weaving, get out the same way. basketry, chair caning and cooking are available for the girls. Courses at the Cardozo School consist of carpentry, machine shop work, auto-

specially trained for it, and a practical

knowledge of the trade is one of the

chief requisites necessary for these

tee Has Enormous Amount of Data Before It.

The House lobby investigating comold girl employed in a clothing factory port containing the ideas of the memwho committed suicide after she had bers of the committee as to whether or lived for six months on meals which food not there is an insidious lobby in Wash- going to the seashore for the entire sumexperts had said were sufficient to sus- ington, working to influence legislation mer and letting the help run the office. by slick and sinister methods. The last of the witnesses, in all probability, has been heard, and the committee has before it an enormous mass of testimony which contains many finely drawn dis-

> be heard. Mr. Littlefield produced affi- thing outside the diplomatic and condavits from bankers in his district to sular service. prove false the charge that the National Association of Manufacturers had spent cancel all his chautauqua dates, pro-\$60,000 to elect him in his district. Money | ceed to Mexico in person, and there on spent there, he said, amounted to a little the platform assemble the belligerents more than \$20,000, and it was used for and deliver to them nightly and daily the support of the entire state and coun- his celebrated lecture on 'The Prince ty ticket as well as for his own support. Representative Gardiner denied about everything Col. Mulhall had said he did or did not do while he was chairman of tion." eral years ago.

SULLIVAN ENDS REBELLION.

Gen. Vasquez of Santo Domingo Heeds American Minister's Request. lowers of all blame, Senor Perez Romero, NEW YORK, September 20.-Gen. Horatio Vasquez, leader of the Dominican revolution, has agreed that the revolutionists shall suspend warfare, accord-NEW YORK, September 20.—The pas- both, in the discretion of the courts. ing to a dispatch received here from Wilfred T. Grenfell, head of the Labra- senger steamship Colon of the Panama Representative Kahn of California is the Puerto Plata. The proposal for the suspension of hostilities was made by James Madero himself, yet he was never even M. Sullivan, American minister to Santo taken into custody.

SHERMAN ASSAILS **MEXICAN POLICY**

ONE CENT.

ministration's Course Toward the Warring Republic.

SAYS BRYAN IS TALKING WHILE BANDITS PLUNDER

For Benefit of Children Who Are Un- Senor Romero Regards Investigation of Killing of Madero and Suarez as Farce.

A vigorous assoult on the administra. schools Monday, considerable interest is tion's Mexican policy was made in a Illinois, who has traveled extensively in Mexico. Senator Sherman also criticised Secretary of State Bryan for lecturing while the Mexican situation is in such a critical state, and ironically advised him to go into Mexico and deliver his "Prince of Peace"

"Mexico is doing the drifting," says Senator Sherman, "and the Secretary of State is doing the talking. Mexico is bands, law and order are at an end and neutral aliens without protection either in person or property. The war is conducted without regard to the rules that govern civilized nations in military operations. Every boat steaming toward the United States and every northbound train is bearing American

"The bonds of civil society seem to

Bandits Unrestrained.

"This has been going on, not for killed while peaceably pursuing their lawful occupations. Nearly \$20,000,000 worth of American property has been

"The only advice so far given to neutral American in that country is to flee. There isn't a respectable power in Europe occupying our territorial position that would drift helplessly along without announced purpose and with no effort to better the situation more than has been made up to this time.

"The Monroe doctrine is nearly a hun-dred years old. It has been repeatedly indorsed in the platforms of all parties It is not international law; it is only declared policy of the United States. It warns old world powers to refrain from interfering with the government of the have tacitly acquiesced, As a matter o our wishes, most of the time. If it were not for this doctrine brooding over Mexico, no one can doubt but that certain European governments would have adopt-

ed a different course of action.

Forecast of Finances. "Under the policy of drifting, it is default on her public obligation. Her cational School, at 1st and I streets creditors will then be insistent. Of course, southwest, both of which are for colored any effort to make Mexico pay her debts not to protect our own citizens there. It ing, basketry and rug weaving for the is said they went there voluntarily

> "Suppose Great Britain or Germany were in our place. Would the executive heads of either of those countries tell their subjects in Mexico to run for them? You can imagine an English or a German government sending out such message to its countrymen!

will be a republic in anything but name. It was a military government in the past, and it will continue to be one for a long time. It is a republic in name only. It needs a healthy protectorate a great deal worse than it needs a government loan.

n full time in state and federal service. the Secretary of State spends more time on the chautauqua circuit than he does price to hear the God-made man make a speech, with half of the gate money in excess of \$500. Postmasters all over the republican papers and criticised some of ample like that of the Secretary before them, they would be entirely justified in

Says Civil Service Is Jest

"Efficiency is receiving a profound object lesson. The truth is that, beginning with the chautauqua circuit and running through the list, this ad-Former Representative Littlefield of ministration believes in the Jacksonian Maine and former Representative John maxim, 'To the victors belong the

"I have one suggestion: Let Bryan of Peace.' If it costs the audience as much as it does in the United States, it may end the war by financial exhaus-

Investigation a "Farce."

Regarding the report made yesterday by a committee in Mexico which has been investigating the deaths of President Madero and Vice President Suarez. and which cleared Huerta and his folbrother-in-law of the late President Madero, today said that the investigation was a "farce."
"From independent channels and from

all evidence that we have gathered," he said, "we have learned that Maj. Francisco Cardenas frequently has boasted in many public places that he had killed "I personally made an investigation

standing was reached with Gen. Vasquez route that the automobile was supposed